ICK HEADACHE.

Weekly Agricultural Letter.
We must feed our plants. Missouri
griculture has reached that stage of

That this is a live issue with the mouri farmer is evidenced by the fact that he paid this fail for commer lars, and increasing annually. This indicates what we are coming to.

plants, or upon the rational handling of the soil, rests a permanently pres-

chief ones being the removal of the plant food in the crops sold off, in the

from 15c to 20c a pound. Phosphorus, wheat, timothy, nor indeed upon any costing from 3c to 5ic a pound, and agricultural plant except the clovers, These are the three elements which the farmer pays for when he buys

Generally speaking, our upland soils are exhausted of their available nitrogen supply first, their available phos is the last element of the three to be in some of our light sandy lands this element is very pearly exhausted.

to contain plenty of available nitroand somewhat pale in color, it is prac- however, that the clover hay thus

ter growing rank and large are not should be carefully fed and the manwell fille with grain one season with ure saved and returned to the soil. another, i. e., if there is too much

H. J. WATERS,

For the past two months he and his meal fed. A ton of clover, which can wife have been the guests of their usually be bought for from 86 to 88 a

by his acquaintances, and his deeds of the farm in the form of manure, if it cindness will cause him to live long in is properly handled. the memory of those with whom he On the other hand, every thirty came in contact. He was a pious and bushel load of corn that is hauled off county Friday for burial.

Leslie B. Traughber Dead. Leslie B. Traughber, brother of Dr. Traughber, of this city died Wednes-

day afternoon of appendicitls on his farm near Centralia, Mo. Mr. Traugh-The funeral was held Thursday in the Centralia Christita Church.

Alton's New Kansas City Train. The Chicago and Alton railway has put on a new fast train between Kannas on a new fast train between Kannas

City and Coleago. The train is a solid been said, that it is not profitable to grow timothy bay when you can grow the train clover, and it is not profitable to feed the traving conveniences. The train clover, and it is not profitable to feed massive bead and with gloomy eyes leaves Kansas City at 0 p m arriving timothy hay under any circumstan in Chicago at 10:15 a m.

Leonard-Larimer. Fred F. Leonard, of Russellville.

have the newest styles in CLOAKS and SUITS in all colors and at all

or salls of Missouri is perhaps yen. On any soil it will be proable to apply nitrogen in some one of the ways hereafter indicated, excep-now and then a rich bottom field suf-

too mak for good hay.

The difference in the way nitrogen is gotten makes the difference between rational and irrational practice, and between successful and unsuccessful

commercial fertilizer, such as raw tone meal, dried blood, nitrate of s has reached that stage of soda, or sulphate of ammonia. Pur nt where it is necessary for chased in this way, the nitrogen costs feed our plants, just as we feed from 18c to 20c a pound, delivered t abundant range, that we scarcely con-sidered it necessary to feed our farm stock. Until now, our soils have been rich enough so there was no necessity the farmer who relies upon this source of supply will be sold out by the sheriff in a few years.

Fortunately it is not necessary to b fact that he paid this fall for commer-cial fertilizers, that is, for artificial tant element of plant food. In truth plant food, over one-third of a million every farmer may have this nitroge dollars. The commercial fertilizer given to him. That is to say, all bill of the farmers of Pennsylvania is plants belonging to the clover family, every year more than five million dolsuch as red clover, bokhara or sweet sajo beans, etc. have the power of gathering this nitrogen from the air, through the nodules or tubercles or knots adhering to the roots of these perous agriculture. An improper plants. If one will take the trouble and wash the soil from the roots, he will find attached to these roots a ordinary clover seed. These nodules

> peas and beaus.
> The poorer the land is, the more numerous these tubercles are on the roots, because of the greater need for them. On a piece of land excessively rich in nitrogen, such for example, as rich in nitrogen, such, for example, as where an old stable has stood for many years, the clover plan's will be practically devoid of these tubercles, breause there is no need for them. Thus, a piece of land having been

grown in clover is richer by several foliage and stalk, and gives the dark, before this crop was grown. This is rich, green color to the crops. The land that grows this rank vegetation bavested for hay, because the nitrogen placed by wire for a supply of gatling an abundance of foliage and stable is suff. Nitrogen promotes rank growth of dollars worth of nitrogen per acre than an abundance of foliage is certain cent to make the land more productive than before.

It is unnecessary to say, in passing, made should under no circumst be sold off the farm at any price that On the other hand, if the plants af. It will command on the market, but

straw for the grain in wheat and the securing nitrogen for nothing is to berry lacks plumpness and richness of buy feed and take care of the manure. This means to enrich your farm at the a deterring effect on future attempts cid is deficient.

Land that has been in cultivation a capena of somebody's else farm. It at rolt and escape.

one time a state of somebody's else farm. It at rolt and escape. long time, washed badly, bakes readily at the crops suffer badly from drouth needs more vegetable matter, and usually at the same time needs nitrogen and phosphorus, and on the light ashy lands need plash as well. But on the stiff clays it does not usually require an application of potash.

The way to get and agoly there att. The way to get and apply these dif- is that they are in the wrong place

washed away and lost.

be laid down at any Missouri railway Thanksgiving day game with Went-Jacob Goodnight, aged about 73 station at less than \$25 a ton, in car years, formerly of this county, but late lots. The Georgia, Alabama or Caroof Vernon county, died at the home line farmer gladly pays the atom for the Kemper signs. The faculty susof his son-in-law, William Mundy, this same material to be used as a fernear Molino, Thursday afternoon of tilizer. The Missouri farmer can feed mob him, but he heat them in a sprint this cottonseed meal in connection to the rallway station and boarded a The deceased was raised in Audrain with his corn at a profit, and have train that was just leaving town. to Vernon county, some 20 years ago. plant food for every ton of cottonseed

daughter, Mrs. William Mundy, of too, brings onto the farm approximately \$10 worth of plant food, at the Mr. Goodnight was a gentleman of price this plant food commands in a the old school; warm and lasting were commercial fertilizer, and from eightfriendships, which may be numbered tenths to nine-tenths of this is left on

God fearing man, and the entire com- of the farm makes that farm a little munity is saddened by hir death. The over \$6 poorer. Every 50 bushel load rremains were shipped to Vernon of wheat takes away \$12.50 worth of plant food and every ton of timothy of fertility. This makef the difference between selling grain off the farm

It is, furthermore, true, although it is not possible at this time to go into ing the greatest fertilizing value and I

It is apparent, from all that has without an instant besitation, for ten minuets. to any class of stock, except mature

Thus is the farmer able, through the growing of cowpeas, clover, and such -Mr. Binfinger, you-dond-rem Indiana, and Miss Maude Larimer, of crops, and through the practice of Tuscola, Illinois, were un, led in mar-feeding all the grain and hay that he riage in this city Thursday by Rev. A. grows, and of buying all of the feed on the farm that be can use with profit, not only to maintain the present pre-

Take

Courage I

if you are naturally not experience dread rather than joy at prospect of becoming a mother, take courage and assurance in this fact; Mother's Friend is meant for you, and by in this fact; Mother's Friend is meant for you, and by in

use you may pass through that glorious martyrdor divine right with no more discomfort than that expe

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

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washing of the surface, and in the burning of the surface, and in the burning of the vegetable matter of plants with the power to feed upon through continuous cultivation, so as leave the soil beavy, clammy, and not resistent to drouths

The three elements of plant food first exhausted are: Nitrogen, ossting will not grow upon the roots of corn, from 15c to 20c a pound. Phosphorus, costing from 3c to 50c a pound, and arricultural plant except the clovers.

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FOLK ORDERS GATLING GUNS

Artillery to Sweep Convicts Who Attempt Roit and Escape.

The idea is to have the stallings so dispersed about the prison walls that will drop us a postal card with the said any number of convicts can be swept Another very important way of away in the event the walls are des-

Martin, of Quincy, Ill., one of Kem-per military school's football heroes, The way to get and apply these dif-ferent ingredients to the best advan-tage will be covered in next week's losse of this paper.

H. J. Waters,
Dean Agricultural College.

washed away and lost.

As an example of the possibilities in sustained a broken collar-bone. He m't in shape to play in the as worth and retired from the squad.

President Lincon was the weariest man in the world one day in August, Lincoln sat alone in his office in the White House, his long legs propped ing listlessly, his head fallen and resting upon his chest. He was the per-

But that made no difference to Con-

delighted to find you here. I have wished for some time to tell you just ber was about twenty-five years of age this phase of the question, that the ative to supersede General So and So and leaves a wife and one child. feeds richest in nitrogen, that is, hav- I would put General Blank at the 10 per cent disc ead of the Army of the Potomas making manure that is the richest, are also of the greatest value to the farmer as a feed and as a supplement to his corn.

Then I'd order a junction with the Army of the So-and-So, and a general movement on Richmond. Meantime to his corn.

> regarded him for a few seconds. Then with solem face but just the hint of twickle in the sad eyes:

to maintain the present promoney in circulation, according to ess of his farm, but to in- Dun's Review, had risen to \$2,504,502, crease it from year to year, until at 301, against \$2,588,716,471 a month pre-the end of fifteen or twenty years of this practice be is absolutely certain \$3,259,000, there is \$31 19 for each man, sa,58,000, there is \$11 to for each man, women, and child. This is within 9 costs per capital of the high-water mark jestablished last November, despite the increase of almost 1,000,000 inhabitant since that time. During July the principal gains were about \$6,000,000 in bank notes, while a lass of about \$5,000,000 in bank notes, while a lass of about \$5,000,000 was recorted in gold. about \$5,000,000 was reported in gold boin. Including Treasury holdings, the gross stock of money in the United States rose to \$2,901,791,007, against 22,885,079,229 on July 1st. Total gold was \$1,368,427,343, and bank-note cir-

FOR SALE—A prosperious busi-cess for sale or exchange for farm land. reperal stock of merchandise and two tory 38x160 brick building.

OFFICE OF STREET arry Turner mixing with the crown of giving the glad hand to the sin

girl. It is said the little one favors its papa, and of course is good looking. Jerry set 'em up.

Jerry Dermody has a "serious charge" against Mert Johnson, Dan Ryan and Jay Bennett. Detective Back Fagan has the case in band.

Dr. Crawford worked Meinheart Sannebeck all right, all right the other day. The next thing we hear of Amos Jenkins and Honry Sanenbeck will be worked also

Louis Mointyre, of Waverly Annex, says he is going to dish out a Thunkagiving dinner that will surpass all previous efforts.

We erred hast week when we said the Peck Bros. were the owners of the

and went all the gaits. We hitched up Uproarer of St. Lambert Sunday and took a drive around the circuit. We saw and heard mech food for thought. We called on our friend, Col. John Fecht, and be entertained us for an hour very highly. Col. Fecht owns a spieddid farm, has it well stocked with all kinds of hogs, cattle and sheep. He also has a good well stocked with all kinds of hogs, cattle and sheep. He also has a good looking, amiable wife and bright children and is, or ought to be;happy. He has our thanks for a supply of liver and a beautiful "roast."

Hon. H. P. Warden is an applicant

to become a member of Dr. Patton's Raccoon Club. The Club voted on W. R. Carter at its last meeting, but Col. sweep all of the approaches to the prison and in accordance with Gov. Folk's expressed determination they will be manned by officers who will use them.

The idea is to be said gatting are a free ticket ito enter the P next season if anyone will spell I wond "Chivaree" correctly with going to your dictionary to see he had been supported by officers who will use them.

> ougher word.
> Our young friend, Dan Sullivan, is walking with crutches now. He oprained his ankle. But this does not

Miss Mary Stephens has returned home from a pleasant visit to St. Louis and Martinsburg friends.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 12, 1905.—This is to certify that I have been cured of kidney and biadder trouble by the use of the Texas Wonder, Hail's Great Discovery, and I can cheerfully recom-

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Funeral of Mrs. Bryan. of Mrs. Tillie Bryan aged 19

who died at her home on east Promenade street, Friday afternoon o pressman Bindinger, of Indiana, the The deceased was formerly Miss Tille most pompous and wordy man in the Lange, daughter of Frederic Lange. Bryan, of this city.

Corn Husker for Sale. chine, an 8 roll Milwaukee corn huske and shredder, in good running orde ount for cash, apply t



lows disobedience. The distremin plaints of women are often known out by catching cold at a critica ind, breathing foul indoors air an g hours of work and nervous tension straight to Nature for the cure—towest. By Pierro's Exportite Pre-formst. Dr. Pierro's Exportite Pre-

SOCIETY SMALL TALK.

Mr. Russel Tollson, of Fulton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson. Mr. Louis McBride, of Columbia, to spent Thanksgiving in Mexico as the triguest of Miss Nell Cauthorn

Mrs. Street and Mrs. Diggs, of Moherly, spent last Sunday in this city as the guests of Mrs. Greely

Mrs. R. E. Nofsinger, who was formerly Miss Nion Baker, Miss Lura Baker, of Ferguson, and Miss Rob Baker, of Higbee, were at home this week to attend the wedding of Miss

The Symphony Clab will give a musical on next Tuesday evening, at the home of Dr. Bragg. Some of the club's best performers are on the program, which fact will insure a delightsome of the most magnificent pink chrysanthemums you ever saw, rested on the reflector. Silver candelabra holding pink silk shaded candles, rested on cluny lace doilles on the corners of the table. Softly shaded electric lights were used for filumination. Little Miss Mary Dearing bovered around among the ladies, making berself generally useful as well as ornamental. Mrs. Fry entertained again on Tuesday evening some of her particular

engagement of her daughter, Vera, to Mr. Erwine Juhre, of Rogers, Ark. The wedding will be a quiet affair and

Mrs. Will Coons very pleasantly, as sual, entertained at Thanksgiving inner, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sandford and son, Kenneth, Misses Julia and Edizabeth Arnold, and Mrs. David Moss, of Washinton.

The Chautauqua Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Robert-ion. Had their assigned lesson and a most excellent paper on plants by Mrs. Minnie Davis. They will meet next week with Mrs. Ned Rodes. Mrs. William Stewart entertal

Misses Byrd Locke, Will Summer and Miss Eaton, of St. Joseph, Mr J H Ramsden, of St Louis Mr. and Mrs C. R. Gibbs gave

grand Thanksgiving dinner to some of their relatives, these being Mrs. Mary Gibbs, mother of C. R. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Polly, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hops-Masters Syd and Frank Houston.

hold a reunion at the home of Will Smith, several miles east of town on Sunday next. It will comprise Mrs. Brown and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and daughter and Mrs. Will Smith and son, of Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Syd Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Elore Smith and two children, of Co-

in Woodlawn, to Mr. J. W. Barbee, of St. Louis, the ceremony being perfor-med by the groom's father, Rev. Joseph Barbee, of Louisiana. It was STOCK AND PARM NOTES. exceedingly becoming. The young couple left on the ten-thirty train for Louisiana where they spent Thaoka-giving with the grooms parents. On Friday they left for their home in St. County & Heim had in hogs and cattle from Audrain county, Mo. J. A. Spangler had two loads of mules on the market from Mexico, with the Terminal R. B. Company.

LIVE STOCK REPORTER

market that brought \$4.75.

J. T. Johnson was an Audrain coun-

John Hobson was among the Audrain county, Mo., stockmen who had cattle on Mondays market, his sales including 19 head of cows averaging 987 his selling to Armour & Co., at

J. H. Scott, a well-known Audrain

ocunty, Mo., stockman, had a four car string of cattle on Monday's market, his sales including 54 head of steers averaging 1340 lbs to Nelson Morris & Co., at 83.90 and 35 head of 1223-lb steers to Swift & Company at \$1.45 never.

\$4.45 per owt.

Lee Bros., of Mexico, Mo., had a load

county, Mo., stockmen who had cattle shere Monday. The Symphony Club held one of Its most interesting and instructive meetings last Tuesday with Miss Byrd Locke. The selections were by Mac Dowell, and the following pro-Moss & Liewelly were on the mar-ket from Vandalia, Mo., with a load of borses and mules. rammine was rendered:

Mo., patron who marketed 38 head of steers averaging 1371 lbs at \$4 90 CUMBERT BRESTS. Life, Miss Silverstein. Selected, Miss Silverstein M. E. Casper was an Audrain coun-ty Mo., patron who had ateers on Mon-day's market that sold to Swift & Combadow Dance, Miss Guthrie. ignonette, Mrs. Wilson. elected, Mrs. Weatherford. Rigoletto (Lingalee), Mrs. J. Jess Erzahiung (A Tale), Mrs. Howell. Thy Beautiful Eyes, Mrs. Locke. Johnson, Dowell & Romans, regular shippers from Audrain county, Mo., had 87 bead of 214-1b hogs on Friday's Helantanz, Miss C, Fonville.

The club will hold their next meing with Miss Alberta Kennau. ty, Mo., patron who had two loads of good steers on Wednesday, market, 30 hoad averaging 1394 lbs selling at \$5.10/

The Wednesday Club at its in-The Weddeshay Club at its last meeting seems to have attained the weather under which it is spurred to its best efforts, for in spite (or because) of the young cyclone which was blow-ing straight from the northwest pole, ing straight from the northwest pole, the largest attendance of the year assembled at the home of Mrs. W. J. Botta, where a most interesting and well-learned lesson was recited. And yet, as one of the members very aptly remarked, the lesson was one neverending oblivary. There were consigned to their unawakening repose last Wednesday, no less personages. signed to their unawakening repose last Wednesday, no less personages than the discoverem, Baibra and Christopher Columbus, Gansaloo de Cordova, Philip, King of the Netherlands, and the astute sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella. But the club rarely induiges in such wholesale massacro as this. Is usually a very peaceful body. Mrs. Reed asked for the next meeting of the club.

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Mrs. W. W. Fry's reception last Tuesday aftermoon was one of the most clegant and elaborate affairs of the scason. Miss Gertrude Fry, in a prebly pink frock, amillingly met the guesta at the door. Mrs. Fry, gowned in a most exquisite lavender creation, together with Mrs. E. B. Talbot, who has lately returned to Mexico to make her home, and Mrs. C. C. Selecuman. Proceived the guesta in their usual cordial manner. Fink and white roses, went to Mrs. Fry by a friend in far away Georgia for this occasion, were banked in pretty confusion on the mantel is the reception room. Misses Mary Ricketts, Tide Robinson and Maude Wallace dispersed punch in the library, not emitting to converse in their usual brilliant style at the same time. Messages E. S. Wilson,

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PLAN ATTACK ON

day evening some of her particular married friends, kindly allowing them to bring their bushands. ceedings will be begun soon to annul Charlton Says Anditors Are Needed On Trains.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. Nov. 25.—
George J. Charlton, general passenger and ticket agent of the Alton, denies that the reason auditors were to operate upon passenger trains was because of the dishonesty of conductors. Mr. Charlton culogized the character of the dishonesty of conductors. Mr. Charlton culogized the character of the demonstrated that the addition of the auditors was to be certain that all tickets were collected. It had been demonstrated that on some of the heavy runs it was impossible for a B. Crawford, lawyers at 135 East. Ad-

the heavy runs it was impossible for a conductor to handle his train and pick ams street, would figure in the action, up all tickets. There were bound to be some patrons overlooked. It had been carefully estimated that salaries trivial and that little or nothing had of collectors could be paid for out of been done.

the omitted transportation, and still "I think there must be a mistake pay a profit to the company. The somewhere," said F. S. Winston coun-

tor has all that he can do in sel for the Chicago & Alton. econducting the movement of the train.

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worthless draft for soo, P. a. aarly, a young traveling man, is in custody at Fort Collins, Colo.

Early was arrested here in company with a woman, whose name he gave as Dorothy Ross. According to Sheriff J. M. McCrary of Larimer County, she is the wife of a prominent citizen of Fort Collins, and prior to her marriage, was Early's aweekboart.

Collins, and prior to her marriage, was Early's sweetheart.

Early came to Colorado from Centralia, Mo., several weeks ago, going immediately at Fort Collins. He stayed at Fort Collins, it is said, coaring Dorothy Ross to run away with him. According to Sheriff McCrary, who took Early and Dorothy Ross home to-day, he went to the local bank and it is claimed, cashed a bank and it is claimed.

highly they may be recommended. There is one preparation that can always be depended upon. It has been in use for many years and has never quick cure is sure to follow. Mr M

Wife in Colorado and Cashin a Bogus Braft to Ald Him in His Enterprise.

with having journeyed from Missour to steal the sweetheart of his bayloos now the wife of another, and in carry log out his pint to have easied a worthless draft for \$50, F. M. Early, a

bogus 850 draft, which was not libonered. Early claims his brother is in the banking business at Centralia, and says that the draft must have been sent to Centralia, Ill., by mistake, as his brother would have honored it.

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AUDRAIN COURT CALENDAR

Moets third Monday in January, in anday in June and third Monday is

COUNTY COUNTY.

First Monday in February, first Monday in May, first Monday in August and first Monday in November.

PROBATE COURT. djourned terms are held regular resecond Mondays in January, March April, June, July, September, October

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